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No More Stooping to Conquer. We are informed by the self-styled Conservatives, that the South was in a penitent and conciliatory frame of mind, when it had first been whipped into submission, but that Radicalism has opened old wounds and revived half forgotten hates. The Richmond Times, however, assures us that the good behavior of the past year was entirely the result of policy-in other words was hypocrisy. It says:

For six months we gave the "Dirt Eat-ers" a fair trial, because they said that something more was necessary than an hon-est obedience to the Constitution and laws of the United States. During our period of humiliation we rivalled Uriah Heep in discreet humbleness, We elected to Congress Representatives who told us that they and would not swallow. We submitted pa-tiently to an avalanche of the grossest whanders and misrepresentations that ever black-ened the fame of any people. We allowed the Radical rabble of unclean journalists and Yahoo correspondents to run rough shod over us. We treated famous Confederate Generals as if they were lepers, and meetings of stockholders refused to elect them to office because it was intimated that the Radicals would not be pleased at our allow

ing these poor gentlemen the privilege of waking for their bread. We even repressed our sympathies for that imprisoned statesman, who, although no guiltier than the rest of us, has been singled out for prosecu tion and the torture of long confinement.— We cen wred ever our women for their irre-pressible boldness, and generous sympathies because the "dirt eaters" assured us that the good of the South required these conward, we were teld, would be reaped in the immediate admission of our Congressmen upen the assembling of Congress. When they appeared with their jaws distended and etomachs filled with dirt, and with the evi-dence that their constituents were in the same situation, the Radicals would welcome to their arms and slay many fatted calves in henor of the poor prodigals' return.

But this feigned submission did not pay as well as was expected, and the Times wants no more of it. It denounces as cowardice the suggestion of some of its friends that it is imprudent to make estentatious displays over the graves of deceased rebels, and declares that

The people of the South will gather up and reinter the bones of the Confederate dead, ornament their graves, and cherish and honor their memories though every leaf and blade of grass upon the battle-fields where they poured forth their blood becomes howling and merciless Radical.

The Times has the merit of being plain spoken, a virtue which the North ern friends of its cause do not think it politic to manifest .- [Cin. Gaz.

THE Radical Union State Committee of Missouri have issued a stirring Address to the People, exherting them to

"stand by Congress," and addingmen. And finally they brought nullification. Congress can point to the examples of John and treason and war. The Radicals have Bright and Stuart Mill in the British Parchanged all this. They have given us peace tiament, who labor with zeal, not for all and law and social order. They have given that they us freedom to the place of slavery. They tainable, have given us immigration. They are I rejoic general prosperity. They have given us a future which, if we are true to ourselves, cannot fail of realizing our brightest hopes.

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THE CABINET.

Hon, Samuel Shellabarger has been visiting his home at Springfield, Ohio, recently, and, in response to a serenade, addressed his townsmen. We find a synopsis of his remarks in the Springfield News. In concluding his remarks he adverted briefly to the views of the Cabinet upon Reconstruction, as follows:

As his hearers were aware, the President had, immediately after the presentation of their report by the Committee of Fifteen, convened his Cabinet upon that question, convened his Cabinet upon that question, Mr. Speed being the only member not present; and the President, in accordance with his custom, had given to the Associated Press, through his private secretary, a report of the expressions there made by the various members of the Cabinet, from which it had bad been inferred that with the expension of Mr. Harlan they uniformly agreed. it had bad been inferred that with the exception of Mr. Harian they uniformly agreed with Mr. Johnson in his policy, and in opposition to that of the Committee. He was confident, speaking from his own knew New York Corrors of the Property of the New York Corrors of the Committee of the Committee. He was confident, speaking from his own knew Nie. Les constantly on hand.

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Welley, with Messea Rarian and Speed, would adhere to a like honorable position.

The Unconditional Unionists of Maryland though deserted by a few of those they elevated to high positions, are rallying to carry their State as usual. They have recently held great meetings at Frederick and at Baltimore, which were ably addressed by several leading Speaker Colfax wrote as follows:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON CITY, May 18, 1866.) wholly disregard the existence of said schism, and as God might enable hor, would strive to recover all she might lose by it, and to ble to-night in Baltimore to renew together their places of develops to the vest said. WASHINGTON CITY, May 18, 1866. their pledges of devotion to the great principle commanded both by patriotism and duty, that loyal men should govern a preserved Republic, and regret sincerely that the constant pressure on my time prevents my being with them.

Congress remains firm, united, and inflexible in its adherence to that principle. Not only in the organization last December, but also in the passage of the act protecting Union officers from Rebel suits, in placing the Civil Rights bill by a two-thirds vote among our national statutes, and in the adoption of the irreversible guarantees proposed by the Committee on Reconstruction, the Union ranks in the House have been. with searcely an exception, unbroken; and the justice of the cause will keep them united to the end.

ored. Every man conspicuous in the wicked rebellion which threatened the nation's life denounces it. Every traitor chieftain, with the blood of murdered Union defenders still undried upon his skirts, denounces it. Our embittered enemies, who hung as deserters Southern Unionists captured fighting under the old flag, denounce it. The Richmond Examiner, which prophesied less than a week ago that, it ough conquered, "the end " denounces it. The Southern resses which have nominated the military eader of the Rebellion for the Presidency of the Union he drew the sword to destroy, and taking the Union he drew the sword to denounce it. The Southern banqueters who honor, "the lost cause" by drinking to it the General Assembly as cruel, unjust, partial and unconstitutional.

Dr. Boardman moved that this paper be the Committee appointed on men all over the North who resisted every war policy of Mr. Lincoln's Administration,

cinnati Enquirer, &c., denounce it, and urge a church, of being left by the ground swell its forcible expulsion from these halls as on a lee shore after the fury of the gale had biject when they beleaguered the capital. But all these denunciations fall pointless and harmless at its feet. From them Courses appeals to the People, and I have no fear of the result. When the country was clouded with the gloom of defeat in 1862 our political adversaries were confident of their return to power; but the loyal men said No. and the good cause triumphed in the darkest hour of the war. When, at the first session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress, the constitutional numendment abolishing Slavery failed of a two-thirds your mand the good cause triumphed in the darkest hour of the war. When, at the first session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress, the constitutional numendment abolishing Slavery failed of a two-thirds yours—

with the Declaration and Testisnony brothman of the dark places of explain the primes. When the could not sit quietly and see any man oppressed. Dr. Boardman pitched into the United States, under Cobb, twoive per cent. below par?

Fifth—Was not Jefferson Davis, himself, a Democrat? Was he not voted for forty—seven times in the Charleston Convention?

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Sixth—Was not every Governor of every seeding State a Democ ishing Slavery failed of a two-thirds voteand this was in June, 1864. Less than two years ago-Congress nojourned smid the fident boastings of our opponents that air. the places that knew us then would know us no more thereafter. But, even with their war cry against us of "an Abolition war," and their appeals whether "white men should be drafted to free negroes," the loyal people overwhelmed them at the polls, turned all their premature rejoicings into sorrow, and returned over 100 majority to the House-the most sweeping victory ever "Remember what is at stake. The battle known in our political history. The populis not over. The physical conflict. for the lar heart is as sound and as true to the time at least, is ended, but the maral conright now as it was then. The policy proflict between lovalty and dislovalty continues, and a victory here for the right is necessary ed as extreme or vindictive, even by those to preserve all that has been won in the who, having forsworn their country, enconflict of arms. In Missouri we know acting that all who would not surrender what is involved in the struggle, because we their birth right should be treated as alien have had experience of the rule of both enemies, raising armies to war on the Union. have had experience of the rule of both parties. While the elements which make up the present Conservative party held and signalizing their power by the most indicated hand; the present Conservative party held and murders ever known in a civilized hand; the Assembly is proceeding on the principles sorbed from the room nearly all the respired space of the room, the air of up the present Conservative party held away, they gave us stagnation in business and enterprise. They kept Missouri far in the background. They excluded immigration. They held fast to Slavery. They supplied us with negroes and kept out white by those who do not think it goes far enought.

that they may desire, but for what is at

Ms. Barnum is credited with a good thing apropos of the Senatorial election in Connecticut: After the vote in the House was announced; says the Bridgepert Stand-ard, and saven Union votes had been cast against the caudus nomines, a Copperhead acquaintance went up to Mr. Barnum and said: "Well, we are raking out your party. We have got out seven members to-day, "Yes," responded the great showman. "I same number that were raked out of Mary was appointed to answer it.

Magdelene!" The conversation was not pursued.—[N. Y. Tribune. heren his speech in reply to I

"Iv you wish to appear agreeable in so-clety," says Talleyrand, "you must consent to be taught many things which you know

THE Cairo Demograt says of tilting hoops These boops are like the post Gray—
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The memorial of the convention called by wan Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, and which was else. in session here on Tuesday of last week, was When the General Assembly declares a ed at the Hospital Beaujon for a dislocation, read. It discussed at length the relations doctrine heretical, we must receive it or go has been sent to the Aisle de Vincennes of the church to loyalty, etc. It was a patriotic paper. The concluding recommendation, which is the gist of the matter, is.
"We recommend the Assembly to proceed sembly did not suit me, but I submitted.— Members of Congress. To the latter, at once and with a zeal proportioned to the If I had turned and revised the Church. urgency of the necessity, to redeem the solemn promise made by the First Assembly after the schism of 1861, that she would out the South the precious system of Divine truth into the liberty and power of which

God has called her by His grace. The idea of the memorialists is that the Assembly shall ignore the existence of the Southern Assembly except as a schism. and shall not negotiate with it for reunion, but shall treat the territory it claims as missionary ground.

An hour was spent in trying to determine what disposition should be made of the memorial. It was finally referred to the Com-

mittee on Bille and Overtures.

This having been disposed of, Rev. Dr.
VanDyke, of Brooklyn, one of the moble army of would-be martyrs, read a paper sett ng forth the views of the Declaration and Testimony men, with copious references to the confessions of faith. He claimed that If its policy needed any vindication, it would be found in the abuse of the enemies of the country with which it has been honare not obligations upon the Church.

Dr. VanDyke moved that this paper also

be referred to the Committee on Bills and Overtures. The commitment was voted as a matter of courtesy. A memorial was read from Stuart Robin-

son, S. R. Wilson and Mark Hardin. Commissioners from the Presbytery of Louisville, claiming that said Presbytery had not "defied" the Assembly, and that its Com-missioners were eligible to seats in it. Stuart Robinson, it was alleged, was not banished bas made them free. for disloyalty, but was merely absent in Canof the Union he drew the sword to destroy, ada taking a vacation for the benefit of his denounce it. The Southern banqueters who health. They complained of the action of

Saturday on the Louisville Presbytery, with instructions to report as early as precticable, recommending the feadmission of the Comand by speech and platform, in 1864, declar-ed the war a failure and demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities, denounce thought the Assembly had placed itself in a it. And, echoing the attacks of those so most erroneous and perilous position. He forts, disclaiming any power to interfere on this; on no mirsculous evidence, on no lately in arms against the Union, the New rejoiced that the war was over, that rebellion with secession and rebellion then in pro-York News, the Chicago Times, the Cin- was dead, but said that we are in danger, as slously as the Rebel army sought the same passed. Dr. B. disclaimed all sympathy with the Declaration and Testimony brothspeech, and contrasted it with Dr. Thomas Going from the one to the other, he said was like going out of a dark, damp, smoky tunnel into the glad sunshine and the open

I do not approve, he said, of the princi ples of these declarations and test mony now, but they are our brethren and we ought to treat them charitably. We have love and charity for the New School, for delegates from abroad, but none for our erring brethren of Missouri and Kentucky. Dr. B. was to aid and assist in everthrowing the govern-severe upon the majority for moving the pre-vious question and cutting off debate. He democrat? And have not the democracy vious question and cutting off debate. He declared that even in the exciting times of declared that even in the exciting times of of this city, on several occasions, nominated 1837, when four synods were rescinded, there and elected to office persons who voted for was no previous question, but the fullest the ordinance of secession? was no previous question, but the fullest latitude of discussion. He said that the Assembly was treating the Louisville Comoners worse than an indicted murderer treated in our courts of justice. The Assenably is imperiling the interests of American liberty, and of all liberty, in its arbitrary

guage of your call, that none but those who have been consistently loyal from the beginning should fule in the councils of the nation of State," stand by Cougress so nobly and as they stand by it and all the difficulties of its position, they will share with it in its final triumph. The whole country now acquiesees in the abelition of Slavery.

The unfinished business was reached at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. VanDyke presented a lengthy protest against the action of the Assembly in cutting off the Louisville Commissioners. The views were the same as those presented in his speech last Friday.— There were sixteen names on the protest. It was ordered to be recorded, and a Committee, with Rev. Dr. West as Chairman,

At 111 o'clock the Hon. Samuel Galloway the Judge a tyrant, the Judge will send him to jail for contempt, and thus summarily suspend his functions. It a man comes into my house saying "You are a despor, but let us take sweet counsel together." I show him the door. I do n t want to take any out his performance and said. "I suppose it counsel with him to bust so this Presbytery is a translation from the French, or is it of Lociaville treats the General Assembly.

AN ELOQUEND LETTER FROM PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL AS- It insults it and yet wants to be represented in it. These men call us bereties, and yet in it. These men call us heretics, and yet want to sit with us here as brethren. If I thought this body heretical I would not want to sit in it. I would go somewhere

> she might justly have turned me out. The Assembly's decisions are final and binding. That is the doctrine of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in the law suit with the New School. Until these men renounce their errors, we cannot relieve them. The sny they are guilty, and always mean to be they are the crowned heads of the Church, and will not bow. They served themselves with process by coming here with their declaration of disloyalty. They cry persecution when they have digged pit for themselves and fallen into it. Hisses in the gallery.] It would have been better for some people if the war had lasted a little longer. If you do not like us you need not come here. You can go out like happy are you; but these men are not happy, and hence they are not persecuted for righteousness sake. Instead of receiving this rebuke as a blessing, you turn and curse the church, the mother of us all. Boardman says we are abusing the St. Louis pastors while enjoying the hospitality people. He would move us by a broad and butter argument. I have not received hospitality from any of these rebels, been luxuriating in the strawberry patches. I have been visiting the military graveyards where lie the bodies of Ohio soldiers who gave their lives for the defense of life and property in this city; and I ask those who have bathed their traiterous hands in their brothers' blood to wash them before they sit down with us at the Lord's table. He

A Few Plain Questions.

[From the Wheeling Intelligencer.] First-Was not the Democratic party in ower when the Rebellion began in the

Second-Was not James Buchanan President, and were not Floyd. Cobb. Thempson and Toucey members of his Cabinet? Third-Did not James Buchanan send in had urged him to strengthen the Southern of the life. The belief, such as it is, rests

Fourth-Was not Floyd then stealing the arms of the United States and sending them South, and Toucey scattering our ships of erring, new light on the dark places of exwar to far distant seas? And were not the perience, new knowledge of the riches of bonds of the United States, under Cobb. God. Thoughtful persens say it is proved

their power to make the rebellion a success? that is upon us to explain these Seventh-Did not every democratic daily strange phenomena of our life? From Seventh-Did not every democratic daily paper in Virginia, including the one then existing in this city, advocate and uphold, aid and abet the rebellion? Were not the votes cast here in favor of secession cast by persons who had been voting the democratic icket? Was there a single other vote for

Eighth-Was not every person who left this vicinity and went off into the rebellion

Impure Water.

An exchange furnishes us with the following facts, which are of interest and importance to every one:

and perspired gases of the room, the air of modified, the victory of the majority will be their overthrow. You may silence these man, but their silence will speak louder than saven shousands. It will make itself heard all over the land. The Church is maturing a crisis. It is in bulk. The colder the water is, the greater deep waters. There are two courses to take. Is its capacity to contain a pint of carbonic neid gas, and several a pints of ammonia.—
accountable for every rash word uttered or The capacity is nearly doubled by requeing printed during the time of excitement the temperature to that of ice. Hence through which we have passed. If you take water kept in a room awhile, is always unfit

in its final triumph. The whole country to them, and thus save the church; let us say to the morning. Impure water is to them, and thus save the church; let us say to them, in the language of the Declaration of Independence, "Enemies in war, in peace friends."

Dr. Boardman, by the courtey of the Assembly, spoke beyond the hour of adjournment.

Hon. Sam. Galloway obtained the floor, and will reply to Dr. Boardman to-morrow.

The Judicial Committee reported the common them more injurious to the bealth than impure mir, and every person should provide the means of obtaining fresh pure water for domestic use.

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hegan his speech in reply to Dr. Boardman.

He claimed that every body has the rightte distinguished himself by wonderingly inquirdefend itself; to reject as members those ing how the apple was not inside a dump
who treat it with contempt. This is a power ling. His great grandson, the Prince of
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Flies in the Ear.

The Journal de Medicine et de Chirurgis Pratiques, contains the following curious

A locksmith, sged 62, having been treatfor his complete recovery. A few days be-fore leaving that establishment, he felt as if a fly had got into his left ear. He took a lucifer match and tried to get out the intrader with it, but, not succeeding, and the pain having subsided, he took no notice of it. Three days later, being at Sr. Ouen, he it. Three days later, being at Sr. Ouen, he experienced a rickling in his ear, which

prevented him from sleeping, and on the following day he went to Dr. Jarjavay's consultation. Here, upon examination, two small larvæ, like those which are met with in dead bodies, were found in his ear. The patient complained of very violent pain in that organ, and all along the line which, beginning from the middle of the forehead, followed the eyel-row, and crossing the teniple, ended behind the mastoid apophysis. He had eramps and a tingling sensation in the arm, fits of trembling, sickness, &c. On visiting him in the evening. Dr. "Jarjavay poured a few drops of either into his ear. Judas and hang yourselves. The Bible says This caused great pain at first, but soon if you are persecuted for righteousness sake, after it produced considerable relief, and during the night upwards of 100 larvæ fell out of the car on the man's pillow. On the following morning the doctor perceived some large larvæ of musca carnarie at the bottom of the meatns auditorius Dr. Jarja vay got a few out with a proper instrument, made some injections which brought out 15 more, and in the evening poured a drop of other into his car, whereby three more were got rid of. On the day after no and I will not. While Dr. Boardman has more larvæ were visible, but the tympanum was discovered to be perforated. The case was now treated with injections of mallows and emollient poultices, and three days later the patient left the hospital perfectly

The Instinct of Immortality. The understanding cannot show that we shall "live again." All the phenomena of death are against it. Natural analogylcan not prove it. The same flower that died does not rise next year, but a different one. The butterfly that comes out of the sallis was already contained in it; and this second birth is not properly a change from visible to invisible life. There was a time when one was not; why may not a time come when he shall gease to be? This failure of the understanding is compensated by a natural instinct, testifying clearly wherever its light has not been smothered message to Congress, after General Scott | by the queries of logic, or the vices or cares force of demonstration. We are speaking now of an immortal life which means progress, which points beyond death to new belp for the weak, new disciplines for the hight and depth, from center and circumference, comes the mighty need. It is the ery of our nature, and its answer is im-

mortal life .- | The Radical. Artemus Ward Insures his Life.

I kum to the knoclusion lately that life war so operatio. that the only way fur me to stand a fair chance with other folks wuz to git my life ensured, so I called on the agent of the Garden Angel Life Insurance Company;" and answered the following questions which war put to me from the top uv a p ir uv g ild specs, by a sleek little | man, with as fat au old belly on him as eny man ever bad.

Are you mail or femail? If so state how long have you bin so? 2d. Are you subject to fits; and if so did you have more than one at a time !

3d. What are your fighting weight Did you ever have any ancestors so, how much?
5th. What is your legal opinion of the constitutionality of the ten commandments? Du you ever have eny night mures?

Are you married or single, or are 8th. Du you believe in a future state? rou a bachelor i What are your private sentiments

about a rush on rats in a bed-can it be did successfully?

10th. Have you over committed suicide; so, how does it seem to effect you?

After answering the above questions like man in the confirmiti, the slock little old fat man with gold spees on sed I was in-sured for life, and probably would remain so for a term uv years. I thanked him and smiled one of my most pensive smiles.

Walfs for Ladies.

An Indian girl in Wiscensin, recently killed herself, because of the social slights imposed upon her.

A bashful lover in St. Louis, about to be urday, at the age of 60. the memory of the late Lorin Andrews in married, took morphine to steady his nerves. Rosso Chapel Cemetery, Gambier, Ohio. It Result—he forgot to wake up at the wed is a simple plinth of light brown sand stone. wedding indefinitely postponed.

Ideas (says Voltaire, the old brute) are like beards-men got them when they grow up, women never have any. But Veltaire "The more married men you have, the fewer crimes there will be. riage renders a man more virtuous and more

At the last lorette's ball given in Paris, one of the most notarious of them were a gold neck ace composed of medallions, each one of which represented a different coat of arms, none belonging to any noble of lower rank than Marquis. So the Indians wear heir victims' scalps.

A TRAVELER in Michigan was accepted by a little beggar girl for Mms, at the depot.— He put his hand in his pocket to gire her a pittance, when he discovered that he had been robbed of his wallet contains several thousand dollars. He told the little girl he had no money, whereupen a pick pocket ap preached and restored the missing wallet, remarking that he could not rob a charitable

Event Union man in Belmont County should take The Christian

SUMMARY OF LATE NEWS.

The Connecticut Senatorial question was settled on Wednesday last, and settled as is should be. Gen. O. S. Ferry was returned in place of Mr. Foster, by a vete of thirteen to eight. Every Republican Senator voted for him, and every Democratic Senator against him. Gen. Ferry is a true map, and he will reverse a reacher. and he will prove a valuable acquisition to the ranks of the Union men in Congress. The House had previously elected Gen. Ferry.

THE Virginia Unconditional Union Convention at Alexandria has adjourned, after organizing a Union Republican party in the State, and making a very explicit declara-tion of opinions and principles, among which are those favoratle to universal amnesty and suffrage, and a system of free schools. A State Committee of the right material was selected to take charge of party business.

THE Cairo Times of the 16th says that a company have struck, at the depth of two hundred feet, at Du Quoin, a six foot voin of coal, that after careful trial and a thorough chemical test, is pronounced much superior to any ever before found in the State, and but little, if any, inf rior to the best Pirtsburgh coal. The coal is found in inexhaustible quantities.

THE Madison, (Ind.) Courier, of May 17. says: trovernor Morton was in attendance at the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. yesterday afternoon. He looks very bad, and those who have not seen him since his illness, would scarnely recognize, in his emaciated appearance the once robust body of Gev.

THE great Union Pacific Railway steadily progresses westward, and in about two months the lecometive will follow the setting sun as far as Fort Riley, four hundred, and twenty miles West of St. Louis. As fast as the road is built and accepted the Government aid bonds are issued

WAR in Europe is imminent. Austria. Prussia, Italy, and the minor German States are bristling with armed men; while Louis Napoleon is backing the powers opposed to Austria. This state of affairs has produced a financial crash, and some of the heaviset bankers in Europe have failed.

On the Hudson River Railroad, recently, locomotive ran against a man near Poughkeepsie, picking him up and carrying him ten miles before discovering the state of affairs. Some of his bones were broken. but he was perfectly conscious, and is not unlikely to recover. THE Louisville Journal has been shown,

y a gentleman of that city, a sample of plug tobacco manufactured from brown paper and tobacco stems. The plugs are scented with liquorice, and painted with lamp-black. The market has been flooded with this bogus article.

() & Sunday last a three year old son of Chas. H. Bailey was accidentally shot and killed at his father's residence in Falem, Pa. A boy named Edwards picked up a gun, pointed it at the child for fun and accidentally discharged it.

MRS. CARLYLE, the wife of the great English publicist. Thomas Carlyle, is dead. Mr. Carlyle was in Scotland at the time of her demise, and insisted on going down to London. His friends are apprehensive of the blow upon him. AT the great stallion trot on the Fashion

Course Wednesday, for a purse and stake of \$1.500, the California horse, George M. Patchen, jr., was the winner, making three heats respectively in 2:301, 2:30 and 2:272 winutes. By the tornado at Rochester on Sunday

there was very great damage done. A church was struck by lightning, and vegetation was severely dealt with all through a territory of four miles square, THE first green corn of the season made

its appearance at New Orleans on the 11th The price paid was two dollars per dozen. and it was served up at the restaurants at twenty five cents per car.

A CITIZEN of Norwich, New York, had his pocket picked of \$250 thirty-three years ago. The other day the amount, with interest, was returned to him through the Utica J. W. TPXADA. a member of the Louisi-

Alexandria, and mortally wounded. a short time since. The affair grew out of a politicai quarrel. GEN. B. F. BUTLER has been chosen by the Massachusetts Logislature to be a Major General of the Sta e military, under the provisions of a new law relating to that

ana Legislature, was shot by his brother, at

sul ject. THE New York Herald, of Monday, says it is noticeable that rents and the prices of real estate in that city are lower now than they were two or three months ago.

A SEEMINGLY inexhaustible flock of pig cons continue to furnish subsistence to the people of Morgan County, Ind., to the great detriment of the butchers.

THE corner stone of a Congregational church, the first in the city, was laid at Baltimore on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Boynton took part in the exercises. MRS. SUSAN KING, wife of Rev. Thomas F. King, and mother of the late T. Starr King, died at Charlestown, Mass., on Sat-

THE estate of M. D. Potter, the lately de-ceased proprietor of the Cincinnati Com-mercial. I roves unexpectedly to be worth

\$500,000. A PARTY of 16 friendly Indians were killed by some lawles whites, 15 miles from the mouth of Moore's River, in Idah, March 11. THE two hundreth anniversary of the

settlement of the city of Newark, N. J. was celebrated Thursday last. Ar Janesville, Wis., a horse-thief murdered a young man named Graves, because

he had informed upon him. A LARGE part of the tunnel on the Mountjoy branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad caved in on Sunday.

Mus. Robt. Toomas passed through Atlanta. Ga , last week, on her way to join her husband in Mex.co.

MAJ GEN. HOOKER is ravidly recovering his health, and thinks he will be entirely well within a month. A NEW gold field has been discovered

50 miles West of Cleveland Bay, Queens land, Australia. A Lor of land in New Orleans sold at one thousand dollars per front foot the other

Sr. Louis Las now 260,000 inhabitement